

THE ANDERSON INTELLIGENCER

Founded 1886
126 North Main Street
ANDERSON, S. C.

WILLIAM BANKS - Editor
W. W. SMOAK - Business Manager

Entered According to Act of Congress as Second Class Mail Matter at the Postoffice at Anderson, S. C.

Published Every Morning Except Monday
Semi-Weekly Edition on Tuesday and Friday Mornings

Semi-Weekly Edition—\$1.50 per Year.
Daily Edition—\$5.00 per annum;
\$2.50 for Six Months; \$1.25 for Three Months.

IN ADVANCE

Member of the Associated Press and Receiving Complete Daily Telegraphic Service

A large circulation than any other newspaper in this Congressional District

TELEPHONES:

Editorial	327
Business Office	321
Job Printing	693
Local News	327
Society News	321

The Intelligencer is delivered by carriers in the city. If you fail to get your paper regularly please notify us. Opposite your name on label of your paper is printed date to which your paper is paid. All checks and drafts should be drawn to The Anderson Intelligencer.

The Weather

Washington, March 23.—Forecast: South Carolina—Fair Tuesday and Wednesday, rising temperature.

Safety first—Victorian Huerta.

Anderson is My Town.—Judge Pritchard.

Villa's victims take the underground route out of Mexico.

The proper army to invade Mexico—the Emigration Army.

Woodrow Wilson makes little business out of big ones.

John Lind is a regional bank reserve. Silence is golden.

Hobson's choice is generally the first person, singular number.

When Chicago girls go stockpiling they will be largely a la mode.

When woman runs for office, she will promise to sweep the state.

The fourth dimension—Income tax. Also squaring the circle and perpetual motion.

If all Republicans were like Judge Pritchard it would indeed be the "Grand Old Party."

Richmond will get a regional bank. That is our bet and we are not in the administration.

Just because winter had a hang over is no reason why the millinery openings should ditto.

Note to Printer—Keep this line standing until forbid. "I, f."—Mexican Policy Unchanged.

Ed DeCamp, Gaffney, S. C. Dere Sur—We got your letter. We are for it strong. Yours truly.

Greenville News has not retorted that the Spartanburg Herald looks like anything whatever.

Government ownership of railroads will never pass. Congressmen can't give up their mileage.

Indignation among the cotton mill presidents—women are not wearing stockings with their sandals this year.

Presy Wilson is right. Subjugate the wilds of the United States first and then commence on Mexico. But when.

Woodrow Wilson beats Luther Burbank—he receives a spear of war and transforms it into an olive branch of peace.

We shudder to think of the styles poor man will have to wear when woman, lovely woman, is the boss of the polls.

If a woman is sent to congress, would it be a scandal for her to "pair" with a person of opposite sex and opposing party?

Russia last year received \$412,000,000 revenue from selling vodka to the people. Do we want Anderson county to be like Russia?

Now look what the parcels post went and done. Some of the express companies going out of business and congressmen can't use their dead head netting.

PERSONAL LIBERTY

We do not know who is responsible for the agitation in this county to get a dispensary system here, but if he or they could have heard the great address by Judge Jeter C. Pritchard at the court house Sunday afternoon, we believe the petition would be torn up. And again Sunday night at the First Baptist church there was a remarkable address. Judge Pritchard told of the scores of murder cases tried in western North Carolina in the old bar room days and then pictured the serenity, the happiness, the thrift and the success of the people under prohibition.

Judge Pritchard had been announced to speak at night on the subject "Majesty of the Law." We wish we could have heard that address and trust the Secretary Burnett will bring him back for that purpose. Mr. Burnett has done a great thing for Anderson—for the churches of Anderson as well as the men who are not in the church, by bringing these distinguished speakers here this winter. None of them has made a more lasting impression than Judge Pritchard.

With reference to the liquor traffic, he was emphatically forceful. He declared that laws can be enforced and they must be enforced. The argument that some people use that their personal liberties are being interfered with was touched upon by Judge Pritchard in a homely way that knocked all of the argument out. He told this story:

"An old resident of the mountains in Madison, N. C., pursued the vocation of living on the corn patches that his wife tilled, while the old man brought in an occasional hog from some neighbor's pasture. This latter pastime brought the old man into court where he was forthwith convicted of hog stealing. A kind-hearted judge before passing sentence, said: 'My good old friend, you were a brave soldier, you are now 65 years old, and I believe it would be a serious matter to confine you to the prison. Therefore, if you will agree to leave Madison county and quit hog stealing, I will suspend your sentence and let you go free.'

"The old man pondered and scratched his head. Finally he responded: 'Judge, that air preparation seems fair enough from your side, but don't you think you are a heap interfering with my personal liberties?'

Judge Pritchard said there is just as much sense in the personal liberty argument advanced by men who would sell and drink liquor, and exercise their own personal liberty, forgetful of and disregarding the rights and liberties of others.

As we said in the outset, we do not know who is pushing the effort to get a dispensary here, and we believe that such an effort will fail, but if there should ever appear to be any danger of it, why just send for Judge Pritchard and let him talk to those people in his homely, sensible and manly way.

THE C. & W. C. ROAD

The Charleston and Western Carolina railway, whose 340 miles traverse the entire western portion of the state, from the beautiful land-locked harbor of Port Royal Sound on the Atlantic coast to within a short distance of the North Carolina state line at Spartanburg and Greenville—likewise serves the Electric City and furnishes ready means of access to shoppers from the thriving nearby towns of Starr, Iva, Barnes, Lowndesville, Calhoun Falls, etc.; also maintains a regular through passenger and freight service between Anderson and Augusta for the accommodation of its rapidly growing through business.

The recent heavy expenditures of its management for terminal sites in the heart of the city, would indicate the many good things the C. & W. C. has in store for the upbuilding of its facilities and the cultivation of the best interests of the community. This line will always have the backing of strong allies and connections in the railroad world and will ever be a potent factor in the transportation service of the Piedmont section, being charter members of the Southwestern Freight Association and with a voice in its affairs equal to any larger system.

Developing thousands of cars each year from perhaps the richest vegetable trucking lands in the world—the Beaufort, Port Royal district—and furnishing a liberal share of the lumber shipped to the east, from the heavily timbered counties of Hampton and Barnwell, rich in mineral and undeveloped stone deposits as the red clay hills of the Piedmont are reached and serving a large percentage of the textile industries throughout this territory, under the able management of Col. Albert W. Anderson, himself a native son of the Piedmont belt, the Charleston & Western Carolina is destined to exercise the power to do good and increase its sphere of usefulness.

A TIMELY DECISION

The supreme court of this state has handed down a decision which outlaws Jamaica ginger. This is a timely act. We hear a great deal of liquor killing people, when a smatter of fact most of the ill of liquor drinking may be traced to adulterations and substitutes—although, of course, liquor itself has killed its phantoms and its armies.

Young men have been cut down by the use of Jamaica ginger, flavoring extracts and other substitutes for liquor. The writer has witnessed deaths in a manner horrible to relate, due to drinking Hostetter's bitters and Jamaica ginger. Oh, if the jail walls could but talk how this country would ring with the recital of the miserable, wretched hours of the soul going away, going out life debauched upon some murderous concoction, substitute for whiskey.

The supreme court of the state has laid its hand on the sore spot and declared constitutional the Dillon ordinance to prohibit the sale of "any Jamaica ginger or alcohol, or any other ingredient of a similar nature, by whatever name called, or any cider of any kind, without the certificate of a licensed physician that the same is to be used for medicinal or medical purposes.

"The uncontradicted evidence shows that all cider contains some alcohol," says the court, "that all places where cider was sold, the rough element of the community congregated, became noisy and boisterous, and in some cases intoxicated and blocked the sidewalks in front of them so that pedestrians had to get off them into the streets to pass by; that frequent arrests for drunkenness and disorderly conduct were made at such places, and that they were in fact nuisances; that since the sale of cider had been stopped such nuisances have been abated and much better order has prevailed.

"The appeal questions the validity of the ordinance on the ground that the council had no power to adopt it, and on the further ground that it is unconstitutional. Section 2994, Vol. 1, Code 1912, confers upon city and town councils authority to make all such rules, by laws, regulations, and ordinances respecting the roads, streets, markets, police, health, and order of said cities and towns, or respecting any subject as shall appear for the security, welfare, and convenience of such cities and towns, or for preserving health, peace, order and good government within same. The ordinance is clearly within the grant of power."

A LOSS MAY BE A GAIN

Susy, the new linotype in this office, is a fickle thing. How often would we slap her on the wrist if we but dared. Mr. & Mrs. and Mr. is the prank this deadliest of the species has played on us, and we have submitted in peace. But we just be spanked if any self-stirred typesetting machine can get away with us all the time. In Sunday's issue we had a "squib" reading thusly, according to the linotype:

Anderson College is here to stay. And every adversity will be turned to again.

Now our perfectly tame and gentle typewriting machine turned it out thus:

"Every adversity will be turned to gain."

And we stick to what we wrote and not what Susy made us say. Anderson college will not "again" turn to adversity, but she will make "gain" of what appears to be a loss. Sometimes what is apparently a loss is but a wise dispensation of providence.

A NATION OF FREEMEN!

U. S. SENATE

Thursday, March 19, 1914.
The Chaplain, Rev. Forrest J. Freeman, D. D., offered the following prayer:

"Aimighty God, we thank thee for all the process of law and all the order of civil government which constitute us a Nation of Freemen. Our slavery would be galling indeed, if we were the slaves of circumstance. We pray thee to deliver us from that meaningless life, driven in bondage under the circumstances of life, which must be our fate unless we are controlled and guided and governed by the hand of God and under the guidance of a divine Providence. We pray that we may free indeed with that freedom which Thou dost give; that we may in the realm of truth be above the process of law and enjoy that that we may be free indeed with that For Christ's sake. Amen."

Dry Goods Notes.

Of the 150,000 pieces of print cloths sold at Fall River last week about 60,000 were for spot delivery. Stocks at that center are estimated at slightly over a million pieces of all kinds of goods.

Of the 1,000 bales of cotton rock exported from the port of New York last week, 2,398 bales went to the Philippines, 807 bales to Central America and 525 to British Australia.

Mexicans Start Something

Eagle Pass, Tex., March 23.—American soldiers and Mexican Federals engaged in a battle Sunday at McGee crossing, three miles above Del Rio, on the Rio Grande, in which several Federal soldiers are reported killed. A patrol from E troop of the Fourteenth Cavalry returned the fire of the Mexicans across the Rio Grand and for ten minutes the shooting continued. None of the Americans were injured.

San Antonio, March 23.—The army post here today confirmed the reports of firing across the Rio Grande yesterday between American soldiers and Mexican Federals near Del Rio, Texas.

San Antonio, March 23.—Officers at Fort Sam Houston assert that while they have no details of the firing at McGee Crossing on Mexican Federals by United States soldiers, a brief bulletin was received Monday afternoon confirming the news dispatch from Eagle Pass. Whether any Mexicans were killed was not known and details will not be received until late tonight, they said.

Gambling in Cotton Denounced by E. D. Smith

Washington, March 23.—Senator E. D. Smith keeps hammering away in his efforts to get the government to establish common sense way of grading and handling cotton. In discussing the New York Cotton Exchange Saturday he said in part:

"I think it has now been fairly well proven by the New York Cotton Exchange that they have no right to exist so long as they practice the methods that they do practice, as referred to by the senator from North Carolina (Mr. Overman). They showed some symptoms yesterday of coming to the right attitude in reference to cotton. I give notice now that I shall tomorrow call up the bill and seek to put it upon its passage.

"The senator from North Dakota (Mr. McCumber), in his grain-inspection bill, has a bill which is almost along the same line, and I hope that we can work in conjunction on the two bills, and see if this crying evil can not be remedied. I only postpone asking the consideration of the bill to which I refer until tomorrow for the reason: that we want to offer amendments to that bill. I have an opportunity to prepare them before the beginning of the discussion of the bill.

"The necessity for the legislation to which I refer is very apparent at this time. In order that senators may understand how pressing it is, I will state that the manufacturers throughout the country are now packing their orders for the next 12 months for the consumption of raw cotton.

"One of the leading manufacturers of South Carolina was in my office the other day. He told me that when he went to New York and offered his samples in order to place his goods he could not get an order, for the reason that the cotton he had to buy out of which to manufacture these goods was costing anywhere from 1 1/2 to 2 cents a pound more than his sales than the price at which the identical cotton was quoted in New York. Hence the dealers would say to him: 'We do not propose to buy your cloth upon the basis of 1 1/2 or 14 cents when cotton is quoted here in New York at a

cent to a cent and a half a pound lower for the identical grades that you will convert into this cloth.'

"Therefore, I say, right at this time if we propose to relieve the manufacturers who have already a stock of last year's cotton, who must of necessity convert it and sell it or leave a surplus that will be detrimental to the trade of both those who sell the raw cotton and those who sell the finished product, if we are going to relieve them of the 1913 crop and relieve them from the manipulations of the market for the 1914 crop, it is necessary for us to take immediate and speedy action. I believe that the bill which I have before the senate will accomplish that purpose.

"Since I have been in the senate, I have been striving to get relief for the farmers. I could not get the active support of some of the manufacturers for the reason that up to now they had not been the victims of this pernicious system; but the moment that the New York Exchange turned upon them and, in place of it being a 'hedge market,' letting 'futures' and 'spots' run somewhat parallel, it is now a different proposition.

"When a man bought cotton at 13 cents as a 'hedge,' hoping to pay 13 cents in the south, and these 'hedgers' dropped from a cent to a cent and a half a pound, while the 'spot' stood exactly at the same plane at which he must buy, he stood to lose from \$5 to \$10 on the bale on his purchase in the south. When 'spot' cotton went up a cent a pound and 'futures' went up, he was protected, and when 'spot' cotton went down and 'futures' went down he was protected, but when 'futures' went down and 'spot' went up he was 'split.' That is the complaint they are bringing now. The grower has heretofore been the victim of that practice and now the manufacturer is also being made the victim. It is a pernicious system, and we have no right to give them 12 months' lease of life in order that they may reap a profit out of their victims, having committed themselves to a system that they know can not exist longer in this country."

for humanity has been misunderstood and misconstrued.

"The stamp of public approval has thus been placed upon many a basis coin. The same is true in regard to the railroad business. Railroads have nothing to sell, but transportation. In the advance civilization of the present its transportation has become the most important element of value in nearly everything that is produced. Every man who offers to serve the people ought to run on his mettle—he so big and brainy that he would not have to antagonize any honest business, or stir up prejudice and hatred to get votes.

"The people who try to obtain office by making a fight against the railroads on the price of transportation ought to pause and think of the disaster that may be caused by a defective cross-tie. When if the railroad management had been let alone the money would have been on hand to have replaced that defective cross-tie, and avoided that accident, saved the limbs of the wounded and lives of the killed.

"This only redeeming feature about all of this is the sure and certain oxb of every tide that flows. There is nothing more certain or logical than the fact that the railroad people are deeply interested in the prosperity of every community they serve.

"The better that service, the better will be the condition of the people served and the greater will be the value of the transportation for which they paid.

"It is far better to pay ten cents for three sound apples than to pay one penny for one that is rotten. The only hope is that education and experience will correct the many incongruities of factory and railroad legislation."

NOTICE

The stockholders of the Anderson Banking & Trust Co. are requested to bring in their stock, at once, and receive settlement for same.

G. N. C. BOLSHAN, Pres.
Anderson Banking & Trust Co.
2-24-14

A Card of Thanks.
Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Howell of Greenville thank their friends of Anderson for the many words of sympathy and loving kindness that were shown them in their sad affliction.

May God's richest blessings reward each and every one.



Two men of most critical taste in clothes, looked at our suits Saturday. They disagreed as to the style they preferred, but each bought a suit that pleased him.

And they were both dressed in correct styles. That's where the art of our designers and the variety of our models comes in; we have clothes for all tastes.

\$10, \$15, \$20 \$25
We want you to know our Evans special suit for boys. An unusual value, the very best suit to be had at the price; blue serges and fancy mixtures \$5.

A handsome gift knife with each suit.

Send us your mail orders. We prepay all charges when cash, check or money order accompanies order.

B. D. Evans & Co.

"The Store With a Conscience."

THIS Beautiful Spring Time Is the season of year when the FARMERS

Are Asking The Question—
Where Can I Buy My Supplies Most Advantageously?
Where Can I Buy Good Reliable Merchandise for the Smallest Outlay of Cash?
In Other Words,
Where Can I Get the MOST SATISFACTION For My CASH?

Don't Accept Any Answer to the above Question before you have Investigated OUR Goods and Prices.

Osborne & Pearson
With Everything for Everybody